



MONDAY MORNING.

NOVEMBER 25, 1918.

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

CRAZY GRAND DUKES OF GERMANY.

[Sunny, November 24, 1918.]

November 24, 1918, 1

Illustrated Magazine

As Per Month
Subscriptions

FALL the German rulers British see

Charles Edward or Duke-Coburg and Gotha. This is due to the fact that he received his education at Ross, and that it was only after leaving that school, founded by King Henry VII, under whose rule, but his name still lives, who was the absolute, so to speak, of Windsor Castle, recently enthroned in the duchy of Brunswick, that he abandoned his English nationality at Ostend, in order to proceed to but in spite of his desire to leave, he took the train to Ostend, where he was met by the Duke of Brunswick, who had been given the military command of King Albert II, and by the Duke of Coburg, whom he had been given the military command of King Albert II.

HUN RULE IN DOUBT.

Radicals Dictate to Ebert Cabinet.

Commissioners, Soldiers' and Workmen's Council Clash Over Authority.

Spartacus Group Would Delay Elections to Clinch Control of Government.

BY CUNLIFFE OWEN.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—(Via The Poole). They have had an extremely busy day at the former Chancellor's palace on Wilhelmstrasse, next to the Foreign Office, where now the six popular commissioners—Ebert, Haase & Co.—are seated, who, it had been generally assumed, formed the highest authority in Germany.

However, the Executive Committee of the central Soldiers' and Workmen's Councils has declared that the six commissioners are merely representative entities, and that they subject to its advice.

An overwhelming majority of the German people had certainly believed that the subordinate power was in the six commissioners.

It seems that, during various recent meetings which have taken place within the last twenty-four hours, the members of the commission, even among the commissioners themselves, some of them being to the independent Socialists in certain cases, agreed that the Executive Committee of the Soldiers' and Workmen's Council should be conceded a certain measure of independent authority, as far as could be ascertainable, no final decision having been reached yet.

UNPROTECTED.

Presently only the usual two or three soldiers are on watch duty in the former Chancellor's office. We are told that the protection of the government's authority seems to have been given to the Spartacus group and the Socialists of all shades, with the exception of the old right who have been taken into the present system, mingle freely with the old-fashioned spacious rooms and rooms adorned with red velvet, red silk curtains and red carpet which are an inheritance from the former regime.

The bourgeoisie parties fear that the soldiers now running in large numbers from the revolution will never submit to the stern new dominating the Soldiers' and Workmen's Council, waiting for action in the next meetings at which they were to be present.

One night when the Prince was in the eve of becoming a general, a strange visitor, so it is said, directly entreated the Duke to let him remain in the duchy of Brunswick, that he would be better off than in Berlin, in view of the two divisions of the two houses of parliament, the Prussian and the Bavarian.

The Prince, however, refused.

GERMANS SEEK MEXICAN TRADE

Systematic Campaign Against Our Goods Waged.

Boycotts Organized in Many Latin States.

American Business Men Just Entering Field.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:
EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 24.—American trade relations with Mexico, now that the war has ended, is interesting business men and students of Germany on the border.

German agents, operating through officials of the German Empire, conducted a systematic campaign throughout Mexico to discredit American-made goods. This was done with a definite view toward trade conditions after the war. This was carried to the point where American goods were openly a target of protest in Mexico while in others the most unfair methods of damaging American goods before they were offered for sale were resorted to by Germans.

All of these activities had for their purpose the replacing of American-made goods with German-made goods. They knew that open markets for goods made in Germany would be restricted by prejudices and economic barriers.

Germans also shrewdly calculated to retain Mexico and also South American countries where possible as their trade zone.

DPEND ON US.

Since Europe has been practically eliminated from the Mexican trade during the war, Mexico has learned to depend upon the United States for many things previously purchased abroad. This has tended to increase German prejudices against American goods and merchandise in this country and in Europe. The condition did not extend to all lines of trade, however. United States has lost control of the machinery and grocery supply business of Mexico. But dresses, perfumes, art goods and clothing to some extent were still held by Germany and the "Made-in-Germany" products were preferred before the war.

An effort was also made by German mining men to obtain control of vast stores of metals in Mexico. A company was formed there having offices in Germany but up to all possible mining operations smelter and smelter works. One company did gain control, but the necessity for having control of the market led to the combination from gaining control, as it was found that competing companies could sell to Allies considerably at a lower price than because of the extreme demands for metals, and could pay larger salaries and more wages. This company has since been sold to non-German blood.

GERMAN STORES.

At one time the German imperial government was reported to be directly interested in a chain of stores to be established in Northern Mexico, with smaller branches in prosperous settlements. These stores were located where Americans were located so that the employees expected to control more trade than the Americans. These stores all operated in their commercial activities during the war, due to the black list against them and their inability to get supplies. While the German propaganda was shown in Mexico during the recent influenza epidemic, Drugs were restricted for certain groups and were not available except over the republic. Then it was modified. In the meantime, Germans arranged through Spanish or neutrals to buy out all the drug stores they offered for sale during the epidemic, boasting openly that the Germans were showing the friendship in this way. While Americans were keeping drugs from them and declaring the United States was permitting them to do

LIBERTY FOURS IN FIRST DROP.

One on New York Exchange to 97.80 at Close.

Eight Lowest Figure in Trading Heretofore.

Bond Issues Firm During Entire Week.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—For the time since the bonds of the Liberty Loan have been issued on the New York Stock Exchange, which price has agreed as to the bonds between buyers and sellers, governed by the majority of bids and offerings.

Prior to the opening of the market day, the bond brokers prepared lists of the bonds offered, with the prices asked, and another list of buying orders with their prices. The price at which the majority of the offers and bids were the greatest volume of buying orders are recorded in the price reported for the first sale. After the initial transaction, the market price had again become free, directed by the buying and selling orders as they come in during the day.

Orders received by the brokers before the close of one day's market and the resumption of business the next day amount to a large total in case of Liberty Bonds, and the price range is not narrow, that many bids and offers are naturally among the same figure. This accounts for the fact that the opening transaction in the more active Liberty issues comprise hundreds of thousands of bonds.

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC REVIVES IN WYOMING.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:
CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Nov. 24.—Owing to an alarming revival of the influenza epidemic, Cheyenne health officials have ordered back into force the drastic closing rules which had been lifted when the first epidemic ran its course. The rules are to take effect Monday morning.

Influenza is reported to be spreading again all over the State of Wyoming. Eighty deaths from the disease have been reported to the State Health Board within the last two days.

Useful Gifts

That Are Attractive in Appearance Are Most Desirable

Leather Goods Make Really Acceptable Presents Especially for the Holidays

We offer for your approval well selected assortments of useful gifts as follows:

Traveling Bags and Visiting Cases

We have these made up in various shapes and sizes, both empty and fitted with toilet articles. They range to the most elaborate.

The Indestructo Luggage Shop Guarantee

Label is in each and every bag and case and safeguards you in your purchase. Be sure this label is in the bag or case you select, because any bag or case with this label is guaranteed for quality. Our shop is the only place here where you can get goods with this label.

Ladies' Hand Bags

We excel in this line and display the most varied assortment of desirable handbags in the city.

We feature the thoroughbred of all bags—the Cordova—which is a beautiful, hand-tooled and leather-laced bag of exquisite design and bespeaks character and quality. We also display in great varieties the "Aztec," the "Egyptian" and the "Victorian" or "Florentine" effects which are truly works of art. Our display of Velvet, Seal, Walrus, Alligator and Crotallie and Morocco bags would do credit to any New York City Bags now so popular.

Dressing Sets Sewing Boxes**Cigar and Cigarette Cases****Portfolios, Brush Sets****Bill Folds, Card Cases****Purses**

Other leather accessories are of a kind and quality that appeals to the discriminating buyers.

There is something more than the mere purchase of a gift for trifles or relative to be considered. If you buy from any store there is not the same satisfaction as either giver or receiver as there would be if you gave it yourself.

"Here is a present I purchased for you from The Indestructo Luggage Shop." This alone would put the stamp of quality on it, because we guarantee what we sell.

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The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND REPORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and restaurants, and other information concerning Los Angeles.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroads and especially the Southern Pacific, which has a large number of passenger cars and expresses. Information literature is kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a safe and without delay reliable information. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway and Spring Streets.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Results

THANKSGIVING DAY AT

Hotel Virginia

LUNCHEON and DINNER

In True Virginia Style

Fat Turkey Roasted and Stuffed with Butter or Chestnut, Southern style. You can get it at home. Read about it in the paper. The dinner will be served at 12:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. The price is \$1.50 per person. LUNCHEON AND DINNER REGULAR PRICE. Come and see us. DINNER AND DANCE. D. M. M. Hotel Virginia.

LONG BEACH

ARLINGTON HOTEL

SANTA BARBARA

An absolutely Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 3½ hours run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. P. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

Hotel Virginia Absolutely Fireproof. American plan. All outside rooms. Private lavatories. Handicapped atmosphere. Located on the beach. With the Army and Navy Headquarters.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

California's Only Summer and Winter Resort. For time card and general information inquire BANNING COMPANY, Aquatic Ave., Santa Monica Building, Los Angeles, Calif. Phone: Bremen 1-2882.

VENICE All Amusements, Shows, Rides, Theaters and Dancing Now Open

TROLLEY ORANGE EMPIRE TRIP To Riverside, San Bernardino and \$3.50 Redlands Folder of Information Bureau PERY.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE AND GOVERNMENT STREET Bath and baths in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. MATHER treatments. Doctor's office free. KIDNEY, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nephritis and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth Street car line. Phone 67754.

Steamships

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY TRADE ADMIRAL LINE

Main 7321 Long Beach Office, 118 West Ocean Ave. 13335 Seattle-Tacoma \$7.60 San Francisco and Return \$26.00 THERE IS ECONOMY AND PLEASURE IN SEA TRIPS. ALL TRAVELERS INCLUDED IN ALL FARES.

NEW MONTEBELLO GUSHER.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

MONTEBELLO, Nov. 22.—Another oil gusher was added to the wealth-producers of the Montebello oil field this week. It was the Standard Oil Company's Baldwin No. 18, which at a depth of 3,525 feet, came in Wednesday evening with a tremendous gush, the oil being thrown far above the top of the derrick in volume estimated at from 7,000 to 8,000 barrels daily. After pumping for an hour or more the well was capped and the flow got under control. The hole has

been sanding up and hence no authentic figures can be obtained at this time as to its production, though it is probable that when it gets down to regular flow it will yield around 10,000 barrels daily.

This will bring the Standard oil company's production here up to about 28,000 barrels, and the output of the entire field to about 25,000 barrels daily. The price is in supporting fuel for power purposes, and all the operating companies in the field.

PHENOMENAL DEVELOPMENT.

In view of the fact that the first well in the Montebello field was brought in by the Standard Oil Company less than two years ago, and during all of that time there has been the great war with its resultant handicaps of shortage of material and workmen, the development has gone in this field has been truly phenomenal.

Heretofore work of the wild-cattling has been done east and west of the present development, and thus far such work has met with but little success.

There are three wells now drilling further to the south than any others yet started. Two of these wells belong to the Petroleum Midway Company, one located in the Standard Oil Company's property; the other well belongs to the General Petroleum Company, and is located on the Kern property, in the Montebello townsite.

RESULT AWAITED.

These wells are now in depth 2,100, 2,400 and 2,600 feet respectively, and soon it will be shown whether or not the oil strata runs in a north and south direction. If they do, we are focused with great interest of these wells, and if oil is struck in either of them there will follow great activity in drilling to the south on the Kern oil fields within the town's limits, on which there are now oil-fields and gardens.

Another wild-cat well further south than any others yet drilled is getting the shaft and tools on the ground and expects to be drilling during the next week. This will be the well of the Belle of Montebello Oil Company, whose derrick stands close to Whittier boulevard and near the business center of Montebello.

Thousands of under-nourished people have found that

Grape-Nuts food—a scientific blend of nourishing cereals helps wonderfully in building health and happiness.

Needs no Sugar

News from South of Tehachepi.

WILL DISCUSS TRADE PLANS.

Allied Harbor Chambers are Looking to the Future.

Mayor Woodman is to Speak at Beach Banquet.

Will be Significant Gathering at Virginia Hotel.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) LONG BEACH, Nov. 24.—To plan and discuss Southern California's part in the almost unlimited trade possibilities following the war, members and guests of the Allied Chambers of Commerce of Los Angeles, Harbor, embarking Long Beach, San Pedro and Wilmington, will banquet at the Hotel Virginia next Wednesday evening.

Among the speakers secured for the occasion are Mayor Woodman of Los Angeles, the State government engineer for this district; Sylvester L. Weaver, region director of the War Industries Board, and former Mayor Louis N. Wheeler of Long Beach.

The significance of the dinner is set forth in the letters of invitation mailed by Lynn W. Bassett, secretary to the Chamber of Commerce, to representative citizens of Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Pedro and Wilmington. The invitations, in part, read as follows:

"Within a short time temporary alterations will be made in the First National Bank Building to enable it to more properly care for its business needs. It is proposed that the building be dedicated with the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank the first of the year. Later on it is planned to erect a large modern building on the site of the old building, which will be known as the Hotel Virginia.

The opportunity of which we have been awaiting and talking these many years is now before us, and the problems presented are worthy of the best thought and effort possible to bring to bear upon them."

About 200 guests are expected to attend the banquet.

JUDGE SHERWOOD PASSES.

Judge Thomas A. Sherwood, 87 years old, for thirty years judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, died late last night at his home, No. 51 Locust avenue. He had been enjoying excellent health and was confined to the house only during the past month.

The deceased was a native of Georgia. He came to Long Beach ten years ago from Jefferson City, Mo. He leaves a widow and a son, Arthur E. Sherwood, of this city. The body is at the Holton & Son undertaking parlor. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

BAPTISTS TO MEET.

The fiftieth annual meeting of the Los Angeles Baptist Association, which was originally scheduled at Whittier, will be held at the First Baptist Church of Long Beach on next week, November 26 and 27. Rev. George D. Knights, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Long Beach, will act as moderator.

ASKS BANNING TO AID INDIAN SCHOOL.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) BANING, Nov. 24.—Two miles west of Banning the St. Boniface Industrial School is being rebuilt at a cost of \$25,000. The task is Herculean in the face of the extraordinary conditions prevailing, and the Catholic people in charge are anxious to bring the master to the serious consideration of the public.

Rev. George Doyle, who has charge of the school, has been requested to seek the co-operation of the Banning Chamber of Commerce and to this end he has sent the Chamber a letter outlining the efforts being now put forth to reconstruct the school. The school is in the '90s by Miss Drexel's planning, and damaged beyond repair by the earthquake last April. About 125 Indian children are being taught in this school by a faculty composed of sisters of St. Joseph.

DOCTOR "FLE" VICTIM.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) BAKERFIELD, Nov. 24.—After being in the morgue unidentified for over a day, a body of a physician, Dr. F. H. Pritchard, has been obliged to give up his practices temporarily and obey the order of fellow medics for absolute quiet and repose. Dr. Pritchard went to bed and slept until falling victim to the "flu" from which he got up too soon and so in doing suffered a serious relapse which affected his heart. It will be several weeks yet before he will be able to go back to work.

VAUDEVILLE ACTOR PASSES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) FULLERTON, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Elizabeth Vaillant, performer and entertainer, died at a local hospital last night from pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. She leaves a widow.

WATERFALL'S WIFE DIES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) CANTON, Nov. 24.—Tom King, a well-known vaudevillian performer and entertainer, died at a local hospital last night from pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. He leaves a widow.

WHAT "FIA" COST TAFT.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) TAFT, Nov. 24.—The influenza epidemic which has just broken out in this city will cost \$10,000 and more than fifty lives, according to the report of the General Hospital, which will be private at Rosedale Cemetery, Los Angeles.

ON WAY TO FRANCE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) CANTON, Nov. 24.—Relatives are now awaiting word that Will H. Mathews is on his way to France to engage in welfare work among the soldiers as a Knight of Columbus field secretary. Mr. Mathews, who was formerly manager here for the Standard Oil Company, is located in Salt Lake last Sunday for New York, expecting to sail immediately.

USE NATIVE LUMBER.

BANNING, Nov. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Strauss, wealthy investors from St. Louis, are building a large and attractive residence on Banning Heights, which they recently purchased. Much of the material to be used is from native timber.

BUILDING REVIVAL, ORANGE FORECAST.

LIFTING OF BAN ON NON-WAR CONSTRUCTION NOW BEING FELT AT SANTA ANA.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) PASADENA, Nov. 24.—Improvement and construction prospects in this district are rosy since lifting of the ban on non-war construction, just announced, and reports of building and projected buildings in the air. There is every indication that the next few months will see the beginning of work upon a new five-story tourist hotel in the Ans. completed plant for which were halted by the war. As already planned, the building will contain eighty rooms. It will be a four-story structure, located on the property of the Bayberry property on Broadway, opposite the Courthouse.

Within a short time temporary alterations will be made in the First National Bank Building to enable it to more properly care for its business needs. It is proposed that the building be dedicated with the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank the first of the year. Later on it is planned to erect a large modern building on the site of the old building, which will be known as the Hotel Virginia.

It is said that because of the rain Mrs. Hartley, who was crossing the street, did not see the auto, and Capt. Odell did not see the woman either.

Mrs. Hartley was a widow, her husband having died some months ago. Her brother, George Williams, was running "all blast."

SPECULATION ABOUT BAN.

There is much speculation here as to whether the city will be closed up again tomorrow afternoon as a precaution against influenza. On Friday night the City Commission voted to postpone the event until Monday. Church services were held in silence and closed without applause. It is said that the plan of the commissioners was to have a mass meeting of the League of Nations to be held on Saturday evening.

Development of Newport Harbor is expected to receive a big impetus within the next few months, as one of the main reasons for the closure of the harbor is the lack of a breakwater.

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"Within a short time temporary alterations will be made in the First National Bank Building to enable it to more properly care for its business needs. It is proposed that the building be dedicated with the Farmers and Merchants' National Bank the first of the year. Later on it is planned to erect a large modern building on the site of the old building, which will be known as the Hotel Virginia.

It is said that because of the rain Mrs. Hartley, who was crossing the street, did not see the auto, and Capt. Odell did not see the woman either.

Mrs. Hartley was a widow, her husband having died some months ago. Her brother, George Williams, was running "all blast."

AWAITS SOLDIERS.

News that the Fortieth Division, which trained at Camp Kearny, will be one of the first to return from France, has caused much interest among those who are members of the division.

Many men were added to the company after it left here, and some original members were transferred to the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry.

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SPECULATION ABOUT BAN.

There is much speculation here as to whether the city will be closed up again tomorrow afternoon as a precaution against influenza. On Friday night the City Commission voted to postpone the event until Monday. Church services were held in silence and closed without applause. It is said that the plan of the commissioners was to have a mass meeting of the League of Nations to be held on Saturday evening.

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Classified Liners.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Minimum space, 2 lines, or 12 words.
Advertisement of less than 12 cents daily or 30 cents weekly will be charged at 12 cents daily or 30 cents weekly.

The rate is 1/2 cent each insertion date.

RENTALS—A rate of 10 cents a line daily and at the beginning of each month.

PERSONAL—Street address, 10 cents.

Business, 10 cents.

Automobiles, 10 cents.

Manufacturers, 10 cents.

Books and Magazines, 10 cents.

Business Announcements, 10 cents.

Personal Notices, 10 cents.

One-Time Notices, 10 cents.

Special Notices, 10 cents.

Obituaries, 10 cents.

Deaths, 10 cents.

Births, 10 cents.

Marriages, 10 cents.

Divorces, 10 cents.

Wants, 10 cents.

TO LET—HOUSES
Furnished and Unfurnished.
Furnished.**Classified Liners.**

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save money. Use our service
located in your home by night.HOMES, BUNGALOWS,
FLAT APARTMENTS.

Furnished.

In Wilshire Boulevard.

HARRY GOODMAN,

For Sale.

Advertiser.

Member Los Angeles Board of Realtors.

Real Estate Broker.

Phone: 6201.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone: 6201.

LOS ANGELES.

CA 250.

CITY PLAT.

C

Classified Liners.

FOREIGN TRADE BEING SOUGHT

BUSINESS CHANCES—
OF Many Kinds.ONE STORE AND REPAIR SHOP IN HOLLYWOOD AT 1617 CANTERBURY AVE.
WANTED: MANUFACTURERS OF AUTOMOBILE TIRES.HOLLYWOOD — WE CAN CLOSE OUT YOUR
STOCKS. TAKE MONEY, OR INCREASE YOUR
CREDIT. CALL ON THE CALIFORNIA SALESMAN,
1617 NORTH HILL, LOS ANGELES, CAL.A NEW MANUFACTURER'S COMPANY HAS
MOVED TO 1617 NORTH HILL, LOS ANGELES,
CALIFORNIA. ADDRESS: E. BOYD,

1617 NORTH HILL, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

LONG-STANDING GROCERY STORE DOING
GOOD BUSINESS. WILL SELL WITH EQUIPMENT
AT LEAST. NO STOCKS TO BE BOUGHT.WANTED—TO BUY SMALL BAKERY OUTFIT
WITH PORTABLE OR NOT OVER BAKER PAINTED
OUTSIDE. ADDRESS: 1617 D-12, GRAND CENTRAL
MARKET.FOR HALF—WEEKLY PAPER, HERE IN CITY.
WANTED: ADVERTISING SPACES IN 1617 CANTERBURY AVE.CLOTHING STORE—WALCOTTING SHOW-UP, 2125
WILSHIRE BLVD., LOS ANGELES.WANTED—PROMOTED, MILLIONS IN FEW
MONTHS.

WANTED—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES.

DISMANTLED TIRE AND VULCANIZING BUSI-
NESS OR OVER, PRACTICALLY 100% WORTH.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—A PARTY WITH \$10,000 CASH TO
BUY OUT INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY AT 1617 CANTERBURY AVE. ADDRESS: 1617 CANTERBURY AVE.WANTED—ADVICE TO A GENTLEMAN WITH \$100
TO \$1000 TO GO INTO TRADES; BUSINESS I HATE
DOING. ADDRESS: 1617 CANTERBURY AVE.WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH \$10,000
TO \$1000 TO BUY OUT INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY AT 1617 CANTERBURY AVE.

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responsible.Sixth—the getting up of cata-
logues and other literature in the
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trader being solicited, with prices,
weights, dimensions, etc., in current
exchange and metric system.Seventh—the market is to be
created. Liberal samples or samples
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FOREIGN TRADE BEING SOUGHT

Manufacturers Obtaining In-
formation on Exports.Seven Rules Laid Down by
Illinois Expert.Banking Facilities not Least
Precaution Needed.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—With
the war over and a great fleet of
American merchantmen in existence,
the tempting opportunity to profit in foreign trade is attracting
the attention of manufacturers in
all parts of the country.H. P. Finnell, representative of
the Illinois Manufacturers' Association,
has been swamped with letters
from big and little firms in the Middle West, seeking information on
steps necessary to obtain a share
of this trade, as soon as normal
time-production is resumed.Mr. Finnell is advising all interests
to begin their preparations im-
mediately, calling particular attention
to the advantage of producers and
exporters combining for foreign
trade under the Webb-Pomerene
Act.

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RECORD.

SEEK VILLAINS
IN GERMAN WA-*Berlin to Bare Instigators
the Great Conflict.**Secret Documents Revealed
Ghosts' Degradation.**Punishment of Malefactors
be Demanded.**BY JULIAN GRANDER,
ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE REPORTER.**BERNE, Nov. 24.—I have just come from Berlin that a commission is being appointed to search secret documents and papers which German statesmen and other men were responsible for war and its prolongation. The liner *Tageblatt* demands also an inquiry as to whom was responsible for repeatedly preventing peace dragging out the war until peace was inevitable.**I can assert that the commission dealing with submarine warfare included Von Jagow, Von Tirpitz and one or two others. Von Krupp, Ballin, Kapp and Von Tirpitz and one or two others of this council have been Swiss.**I also learn from a trusted source that about three months ago the German War Council decided to make the German coast and consequently all German submarines were ready for German ports, when the German sailors realized the plan, they threatened and the German fleet was sent to Italy was intended to pacify them.**The German sailors, however, to avoid a recollection of Java, did not again encounter the British fleet. Hence their insistence on abandoning the mutiny, without assurance from the government that the German fleet would not be more than a few days away.**DEGRADED GERMANS**When German secret documents are published the world will be appalled at the depths of degradation to which German Reich has sunk, and titles and names of the German Empire after Italy's entrance into the war, Prince von Bismarck, in command of the German consul-general in Zurich, was engaged in endeavoring to induce the German Emperor and Santa Barbara streets to rippled into ribbons and strewn across the park fence like tattered pieces of old clothing. An unbroken stock barn toward the south end of the Liberty Fair group of opposition buildings was tipped over, twisted out of shape.**The weather office says the rain was not only general throughout California, but extended to Western Oregon and Northern Arizona. It accompanied the rain in most sections of the State. Rain with a moderate westerly gale along the Coast was forecasted yesterday.**The demand for the publication of the instruments of punishment of those responsible for the war and its prolongation is asserted, is determined, to allow all such persons to be held in military custody until the German society of nations.**As the Journal de Genes "From the White House" who leading the German people, so that it might be known what the final president of Germany responsible.**HOHENZOLLERN HATES**The hatred of the Germans and the Hohenzollerns has lately been intense. It is true that the ex-Emperor and ex-Crown Prince were received at the Hotel der Soldaten by the Soldiers' and men's Council. German veterans particularly show detestation of ex-Emperor and the Hohenzollerns.**It is unlikely that it will ever be possible for any one again to unite the twenty German crowns that now rest in the dust. Moreover, the German people, though such a powerful support of the imperial dynasty, is also the same. Again the small farms, which were very familiar to the German people, were left and Hitler went for a civil war to decide whether Germany shall be a monarchial republic, especially the soldiers and with Soldiers' and men's Councils. The family to be left in peace to cultivate land and nowise disposed to be bountifully rewarded.**AUSTRIA IN TURMOIL**Messages from Austria prove that the confusion is growing. In Lemberg, Bolshevik agitation, street**and political parties, and a**revolutionary party, and a*

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.OFFICERS:
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HARRY E. ANDERSON, Ass't Gen. Manager;
Harry Chandler, General Manager;
Phyllis, Mabel Ott-Beth; Harry E.
Andrews, Director.**Los Angeles Times**EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday Times and Illustrated Magazine.
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California,
Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Texas, Idaho, Montana,
New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Texas,
\$2.00 per year. In Zones 5, 6, 7 and 8,
\$2.50 per year. In Zones 9, 10 and 11,
\$3.00 per year. Monthly, \$1.00.
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis)

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for reproduction of all news credited to
it or to itself in this paper and also
to the news published therein.

I THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

An illspent dollar is as wasteful as
an illspent life.

I NEED AN ECLIPSE.

Down this way it is customary to
speak of sunny California, but around San
Francisco it seems to be more Mooney.

SUBSTITUTES.

In England housewives have been
burning a fuel made by mixing coal dust,
clinkers, sawdust and cement. This seems
a good deal like the stuff we have been
lately giving our chickens for bran.

VACANT-MINDED.

Both the soldiers and the workmen of
his country appear to be standing up for
von Hindenburg as a leader of his people
even in the breaking of the empire. We
always said that the Germans needed a
guardian. Hope they get one.

FOR THE FRENCH.

Some of the soldier boys who are
writing back from overseas recommend
that the French people be allowed to run
the little shops and canteens that follow
up the army. They say it is a matter they
take to nicely and it would help along the
general idea of restoring France.

NAMING THE DAY.

In Chicago a kindly judge divorced a
woman who knew she was married, but
didn't know exactly when. When a woman
cannot recall her wedding day she has
either drawn a colorless husband or else
possesses a hickory memory. If a marriage
cannot register the impression of the date
it is hardly worth a divorce.

THE PRICE OF WAR.

An auditor in the quartermaster's de-
partment says that it costs Uncle Sam ten
dollars to make out a voucher that should
not cost ten cents. There are so many
people checking one another up that they
often run out of checks. There are Hen-
tenants doing the work that could be more
easily performed by messenger boys, and
there are hundreds of well-paid employees
who have nothing in the world to do but
wield a rubber stamp. Sherman was right.
Dear the Kaiser, anyhow.

TRACK OF THE TRACTOR.

If the war had lasted much longer
Great Britain would have demonstrated an
ability to feed herself. She is much nearer
to it now than at almost any other period
in her history. With the aid of the tractor
in one single rural section of England the
grain acreage in the last season was in-
creased from 170,000 to 235,000 acres. And
they got greater yields per acre than is
the average in this country. An island
can feed and clothe itself becomes an
empire indeed—thanks to Henry Ford.

THE COOK LADY.

There were over six thousand lady
cooks and waitresses in the English army
when the whistle blew to quit. The intro-
duction of women cooks at one of the of-
ficer's camps reduced the mess charge from
65 to 35 cents a day and the officers didn't
go on a hunger strike, either. Possibly
Uncle Sam could have saved a few billion
dollars at meal time if a lot of thrifty
French women had been setting table instead
of the chef from the Astoria. And
the boys would have liked it at that. When
it comes to plain cooking, a plain woman
is a handy thing to have around the place.

PAYING THE FREIGHT.

Railway freight rates had a general
advance of about 15 per cent. before the
administration took hold. Then the govern-
ment gave another boost of 25 per cent.,
but at that the railroads appear to be run-
ning behind and further increases are like-
ly to be necessary if the railroads are to
earn their keep. No wonder that the actual
stockholders in the roads are beginning to
look worried at the prospect ahead. The
consumer also has reason for worry. In
the long run he pays the freight, and if fur-
ther advances are made necessary, he may
well be reckoned with. Some day he may
want to know the reason why.

GATHERING MOSS.

Another war-time discovery was that
the bog moss which is so abundant along
the Atlantic and North Pacific coast is
better for surgical dressing than gauze or
absorbent cotton. This sphagnum is now
used in numbers of war hospitals, and sur-
geons, nurses and patients all find it in
some favor. It is cooling, porous, healing
and sufficiently adhesive. Heretofore it
has been used by florists to keep cut flow-
ers and berries refreshed and has also been
used for packing grapes and other perishable
fruits for shipment. If the war had
lasted a few centuries longer many use-
ful as well as wicked things would have
been discovered.GERMANY'S BRIEF CAREER.
European cables reveal unmistakably
that the federation known as the German
Empire is rapidly breaking up and that
"Germany" will not appear among the sig-
natories of the pact forming the League of
Nations. Bavaria and the Hamburg Free
State have already established republican
governments, and most of the other German
states are following suit. The term Ger-
many will no longer be used to designate
a race or people; it will become as obso-
lete as the terms Roman and Carthaginian.
The German Empire, after a brief but me-
teoric career, has passed out of existence.
Its tenure of life, forty-seven years, is the
shortest of any empire known to history.Men are now living who fought at its
foundation and fought at its collapse. Its
history is little more than that of an aver-
age generation. Apostles of astigmatism will
doubtless hold that the empire was in real-
ity a recrudescence of ancient Sparta, a
warlike state that lived by pillage, made
a god of might and perished so completely
that even the location of its capital is now
a subject of antiquarian dispute. Other
empires number their years by thousands.
Little nations have continued to live while
this colossus has perished; yet no other
nation in the world was so capable of de-
fending itself single-handed. Germany was
the symbol of might; and of its own might
it perished.Germany's history is, in reality, the his-
tory of a single man. Otto Bismarck, a
Prussian, born in 1815, became obsessed
early in life with the idea that might could
take science for its handmaiden and rule
the world. For a time he wandered over
Europe seeking a royal master to back his
vision as Columbus sought a patron to em-
brace him on his great adventure. In the
little German states Bismarck found the
malevolent clay with which to build his em-
pire of might, and in the princes of Hohen-
solms the necessary tools.Bismarck was a great materialist, the
greatest the nineteenth century produced; but
he lacked spiritual vision, a fatal defect
in an empire builder. He foresaw all
but the influence of the psychological fac-
tors, and it was these factors that slew the
empire he built. The experience of the
last forty-seven years has proved that,
while material forces are powerful, certain
psychological forces are invincible.At the end of forty years of preparation
Germany became the most powerful military
nation the world had ever seen. The
whole empire was built on the theory of
might. German industry, German educa-
tion and German commerce were founded
on the underlying principle that "I have
the right to do what I have the might to
do." Bismarck grasped the Marxian idea
of the Socialistic state and developed it
along monarchial lines. The Bismarckian
school taught that, while the individual
should always sacrifice himself to the state,
as the lesser to the higher, the state should
never engage in sacrifice or altruism; be-
cause there is nothing higher which such
sacrifice could benefit. This course of rea-
soning gave birth to the theory that there
should be one code of morals for the indi-
vidual and another for the state. In this
is to be found the justification of the Ger-
man for his diplomatic duplicity.Events have proved that Bismarck's the-
ory was built on a false hypothesis. The
Bismarckian dream of the rule of brute
force has ended in a bloody nightmare. It
checked the intellectual and spiritual
growth of the German peoples for a hun-
dred years. Its effect on modern civilization
in Central Europe was as deleterious as
that of the Vandals on the civilization of
the Roman Empire. How different would
the world have been if a Carl Schurz had
triumphed in the German Insurrection of
1848 and had succeeded in forming the
peoples of Central Germany into a federated
republic. Fifty years of democracy in
Central Europe would have freed that
continent of autocracy and driven the kings
into exile without drenching the earth in
blood.Von Moltke said that German power was
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continent of autocracy and driven the kings
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blood.

T HE COOK LADY.

There were over six thousand lady
cooks and waitresses in the English army
when the whistle blew to quit. The intro-
duction of women cooks at one of the of-
ficer's camps reduced the mess charge from
65 to 35 cents a day and the officers didn't
go on a hunger strike, either. Possibly
Uncle Sam could have saved a few billion
dollars at meal time if a lot of thrifty
French women had been setting table instead
of the chef from the Astoria. And
the boys would have liked it at that. When
it comes to plain cooking, a plain woman
is a handy thing to have around the place.

PAYING THE FREIGHT.

Railway freight rates had a general
advance of about 15 per cent. before the
administration took hold. Then the govern-
ment gave another boost of 25 per cent.,
but at that the railroads appear to be run-
ning behind and further increases are like-
ly to be necessary if the railroads are to
earn their keep. No wonder that the actual
stockholders in the roads are beginning to
look worried at the prospect ahead. The
consumer also has reason for worry. In
the long run he pays the freight, and if fur-
ther advances are made necessary, he may
well be reckoned with. Some day he may
want to know the reason why.

GATHERING MOSS.

Another war-time discovery was that
the bog moss which is so abundant along
the Atlantic and North Pacific coast is
better for surgical dressing than gauze or
absorbent cotton. This sphagnum is now
used in numbers of war hospitals, and sur-
geons, nurses and patients all find it in
some favor. It is cooling, porous, healing
and sufficiently adhesive. Heretofore it
has been used by florists to keep cut flow-
ers and berries refreshed and has also been
used for packing grapes and other perishable
fruits for shipment. If the war had
lasted a few centuries longer many use-
ful as well as wicked things would have
been discovered.

A Coward's Refuge.

FEDERAL AID FOR
OUR INVENTORS.BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 24.—
The inventor is traditionally an un-
fortunate. Everyone knows that
great inventions have lain dormant
for years because the inventor could
not find anyone with brains enough
to appreciate his idea and money
enough to develop it. And when
he does find that combination the said
combination usually takes the profit,
leaving the inventor only the glory.
It is true that some inventors get
rich. But more of them die poor.
And no one can say how many great
ideas have died with them.When anything is the matter with
anything in this revolutionary day
the usual remedy is for the govern-
ment to take it over. And it looks
now like the government might take
over the invention of the future.
The Inventor's Protection Act of 1909
is a good example. It has been
backed by some of the foremost sci-
entists in the country, to establish a
Federal commission to handle the
inventions of government employees,
for the benefit of both the inventor
and the public. Such a commission,
if a success, would doubtless extend
its patronage in due course to in-
ventors outside the government field
and in fields of hell. It would also
have the effect of making the inventor
more willing to devote them, and
make contracts for their ex-
ploitation, which would safeguard
the interests of both public and in-
ventor.It would have a fertile field to begin
with in the government depart-
ments. At present there is no law
fixing a general policy with regard
to processes and inventions invented
by employees of the government.
Each department of the government
has had to deal with the problem as
best it could, with the result that a
wide range of policy is in practice.
In some departments employees are
forbidden to take out patents on
their own inventions. In others they
are permitted to take them out, but
must throw them open to the use
of the government public, which means
that the inventor need not be afraid
of selling his idea to another.
Extracts of a letter from a boy to
his mother, "I am writing in my
uniform," show that the government
is not the only one that has
been given a free hand.

I enclose Lovingly yours.

I am left with a child seven
months old as she is in baby and
can't work.I received \$61 and I am certainly
provoked tonight.Your relationship to him? An
aunt. Just a mere aunt and a few
cousins.

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